

SPORTS SHORTS

Soccer playoffs begin
Intramural soccer play-offs begin Monday.

Softball set to begin
The intramural softball season kicks off Monday. The men's teams will begin Monday with the women's teams beginning Tuesday.

Basketball tournament
Hickam's third annual Aloha Classic Basketball Tournament runs from April 11 to 17 at the fitness center. Twenty teams total will be competing from various places including Arizona, Japan, North Dakota and Alaska. A total of 48 games will be played during the tournament. Most days the games will begin at 11 a.m. with the last game of the day beginning at 8 p.m.

Kidsports still signing up youth wrestlers
Parents can still sign up Hickam youth ages 5 to 14 for the upcoming youth wrestling season. The cost is \$35 to sign up and parents can call the Kidsports office at 448-6611 for more details. Practices are being held Wednesday evenings starting at 5:15 p.m. at the Kidsports gym. Coaches and volunteers are also needed.

Earhart track update
Earhart track has been designated as the official test site for physical fitness tests. Testing times are between 6 to 10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Units who desire to use the track for their fitness improvement program can reserve the track for testing Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. FIP participants will have priority during this time. If no testing is in progress the track is open for public use. For more information, contact the fitness center at 449-1044.

Female basketball players wanted
Women players are needed for the upcoming varsity season. Players can be military, dependents out of high school or Department of Defense employees. To sign up call the fitness center at 448-4639.

Youth softball
Hickam youth summer softball registration begins today and continues through April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Girls ages 10 to 15 years old are eligible to sign up. Assessments will be May 7 at 2 p.m. at field #2 with the season starting June 4. Registration costs \$50 per child and a copy of a current physical and proof of age is required.

Fitness center hours
The fitness center hours are Mondays through Fridays, 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays and holidays



Carlos Limo, Pacific Air Forces, receives a pass from Cesar Rocha-Escobar, 25th Air and Space Intelligence Squadron, after beating a defender trying to equalize the score. The 25th ASOS won the game against the 502nd Air Operations Group, 2 to 1.

Photos by Angela Elbern

Monday night soccer

JPAC unbeaten no more

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey
Kukini Managing Editor

Anyone familiar with the Highlander movie series knows that in the end, there can be only one, but Monday's soccer clash between unbeaten titans 15th Civil Engineer Squadron and Joint PO/MIA Accounting Command pushed that axiom to the limit.

After a scoreless first half dominated by tight marking and back and forth play, CES striker Rhibano Dokong pushed two shots past the JPAC keeper late in the second stanza to keep the engineers perfect for the year.

"Usually we dominate from the very beginning," Dokong said. "But JPAC does everything necessary to keep a defensive edge on other teams.

"Fortunately, we were able to keep our offensive determination to the end, and in the last 15 minutes that paid off in a pair of goals," he said.

The win pushed CES to

7-0, giving them a half game lead over the 7-1 JPAC team. Even if CES loses their final game, they will enter next week's playoffs as the top team thanks to the tie breaker.

For more information, contact the base fitness center at 448-4640.

Soccer standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
15th CES1	7	0	0
JPAC	5	1	2
735th AMS	4	2	1
25th ASOS	3	2	1
502nd AOG	3	2	1
352nd IOS	1	2	4
15th SFS	3	3	1
15th CES2	2	4	1
15th CS	2	6	0
324th IS	0	6	1



Travis Tewes, 15th Civil Engineer Squadron, attempts to dribble the ball past a Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command defender during their game Monday. 15th CES won the game, 2 to 0, continuing their undefeated season.



Gavin Doi, 502nd AOG #14, plays tide defense on 25th ASOS player Derek Buonano while Master Sgt. Cachó Hubert gets back to help out.

15th CS communicators take championship title

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman
Kukini Editor

The 15th Communications Squadron took the Hickam Intramural Racquetball championship title during the finals March 22.

With three teams competing for the title, competition was competitive.

"In the end, there were three teams vying for the top prize," said Eric Haynes, 15th CS doubles player. "15th CS played five matches and we were on the brink of elimination. We won three matches in three consecutive nights to win it all."

By losing the first match to 15th Aerospace Maintenance Squadron, 2-1, the 15th CS fell to the losers bracket where they battled their way back to the top.

"We had to play our best through

the losers bracket and won the next three in a row beating HIANG 3-0, 15th AMXS 2-1 in the semi-final and final championship match," said Les Kellum, 15th CS racquetball coach.

The two main competitors for the team were the Hawaii Air National Guard and 15th Aerospace Maintenance Squadron.

"The HIANG played us extremely close in last Tuesday's semi-final match," said Haynes.

Although the night was filled with many memories, Kellum has one favorite.

"Watching Joey McCoy digging deep even with a hurt elbow to win his hard fought number one singles match in the final championship match sealed the victory for the 15th CS," he said.

While each player had different reasons for joining the team, Haynes had a purpose in mind.

"I became a member of the team because I knew the 15th CS had never won an intramural racquetball

championship on Hickam," he said. "Now the 15th CS has a championship trophy."



Courtesy photo

Joey McCoy, 15th Communications Squadron, prepares to hit the ball during a racquetball match. 15th CS won the championship March 22.

Keiki Clubs

Youth served at Junior Golf Tournament

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey
Managing Editor

Honolulu native Michelle Wie continues to prove that

golf acumen knows no age restriction, and a dozen young golfers took to Par 3 here Mar. 22 to show off their game. Linked on the links by

age group, Brian Kelly posted the low score in the 8- to 10-year-old division. Naumu Young took top honors in the group of 11 and 12 year olds, and Josh Echols dominated the senior division of age group 13 - 15.

The tournament is a win for all family members involved, according to James Trijilio, Par 3 manager.

“It gives us a chance to get more juniors interested in the game of golf and give them an opportunity to compete in a tournament format, something they might not be able to do until their older,” Trijilio said. “It also gives the parents a chance to see our facility and that it's a great play for their kids to play golf.”

Not all the lessons learned have to do with driving, chipping and putting, he said.

“Hopefully what the keiki take out of it is to have fun and learn the game of golf,” he said. “Golf is a game of honesty and integrity and we try and instill that in them.”

The Par 3 course is open year round. Active-duty members can reserve a tee time seven days in advance, all other authorized patrons six days ahead.

Holding a tournament for events like a retirement ceremony or a Team Hickam member departing is a great way to get everyone involved, Trijilio said, and with enough advance coordinating, the events are remembered long after the score cards are turned in.

For more information or to schedule a tee time, contact the Par 3 at 449-2093.



Josh Echols, 13, drives his tee shot. Echols took top honors in the age group 13 - 15 division.

Photos by Jerry 'Monk' Banks



Perry Sweat, 17th Operational Weather Squadron, watches as his son, Austin, 8, attempts to chip onto the green during the youth spring break golf tournament March 22 at the Par 3 golf course. The tournament had three divisions: 8 to 10 year old, 11 to 12 year old and 13 to 15 year old.



Derva Purkiss, 15, demonstrates solid follow through as she tees off during the tournament.



Bryan Kelly, 8, tries to sink a putt during the golf tournament. Kelly won the ages 8 - 10 division.



(Above) The horn sounds and the children are off with their parents in tow, hunting Easter eggs during the hunt Saturday behind Kidsports.
(Right) Abby McDonald, 10 months old, finishes her hunt for eggs and dives right into her basket for some goodies she found.



Photos by Mysti Bicoy
Bridget Horton, 18 months old, visits with the Easter Bunny for a photo op at the Hickam Easter Egg Hunt Saturday.

AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Hitch – Most men have difficulty finding love because it's hard to be yourself. That's where Alex "Hitch" Hitchens comes in. Alex is a "date doctor" who claims to be able to find customers their perfect romantic match in three dates or less. Sara, meanwhile, is a gossip reporter for a daily tabloid who decides to write an expose on Hitch's condescending methods. However, Sara finds her professional life and personal life on a collision course as she finds herself falling for Alex while investigating his dubious claim. She also makes Hitch re-evaluate his game, and rethink love in the process. Starring Will Smith and Eva Mendes. Rated PG-13 (language and some strong sexual references).



Sunday at 7 p.m.

Constantine – Based on the DC-Vertigo comic book "Hell-blazer," Renegade occultist John Constantine has literally been to hell and back. He teams up with skeptical policewoman Angela Dodson to solve the mysterious suicide of her twin sister. Their investigation takes them through the world of demons and angels that exists just beneath the landscape of contemporary Los Angeles. Starring Keanu Reeves and Rachel Weisz. Rated R (violence and demonic images).



Crossword Puzzle: Planes of the 30s

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Alaskan Command
Public Affairs

ACROSS

- 1. Divulge
- 5. Father figure
- 11. Douglas B-18 _____
- 12. Sopwith F-1s _____
- 14. A Gershwin
- 16. Chop ____; Chinese dish
- 17. Baker and _____
- 18. Part of a ship
- 19. Boeing B-17 Flying

- 21. Mouse sighting cry
- 22. Begins
- 25. Small bird; Anthus Motacillidae member
- 26. Soar
- 29. Stop
- 32. Consents
- 34. Meadow
- 35. Singer Redding
- 36. Gun lobby, in short
- 37. Cypress tree
- 38. Singer Jones
- 39. French aircraft maker of S.VII / .XIII
- 42. Exploit
- 44. Designer Wang
- 45. Help
- 46. Seafarer
- 47. Mil. move
- 48. Corpse
- 51. U.S. aircraft maker of

- B-10 / B-12
- 54. Earthquake center?
- 55. Rope
- 57. Trig. function
- 59. Bleroit _____
- 62. Thomas-Morse S4C
- 64. AFFTC (Edwards AFB) mission
- 65. Relieve
- 66. Curtiss JN-4D _____
- 67. Shuttle identifier
- 68. CD or DVD computer driver
- 69. Friends

DOWN

- 1. Chat service, in short
- 2. Yankee great Gehrig
- 3. Pub order
- 4. Beau
- 5. Wheeze
- 6. Far East male royalty
- 7. Tennis player Sampras
- 8. Unfortunately
- 9. Consolidated B-24
- 10. Curtiss P-6E _____
- 12. Autos
- 13. Draft org.
- 15. Caviar starter
- 20. Sea animal
- 22. Resort
- 23. Type of welder
- 24. Spring mon.
- 26. Wright 1909 Military



- 27. Confederate general
- 28. Pitch
- 29. ____ Abe
- 30. Italian money, once
- 31. Org. concerned with airport security
- 33. Cooking method
- 39. Vesicle
- 40. Actress Zadora
- 41. Summands
- 43. Wry depiction
- 44. DVD precursor
- 47. Bachelor's place
- 49. Mil. address
- 50. Thomas-Morse XP-13
- 51. Mil. meal in the field
- 52. Computer desktop images
- 53. Sentence part
- 56. Air Force _____
- 58. Pig's pen
- 59. Married lady, in short
- 60. Can. province
- 61. SE Asia Thai person
- 62. USAF lawyer
- 63. Fahr. opposite

See Solution, B6

Team Hickam History: The Air Force's most historic airfield

April 3, 1935 – A check for \$1,095,543.78 was drawn by the Finance Officer of the U.S. Army's Hawaiian Department to acquire 2,225.46 acres of land adjoining Fort Kamehameha from the Bishop Damon and Queen Emma Estates for construction of an air base and landing field



(now-Hickam AFB). Originally known as Tracts A and B, this property was the site of Watertown, Puuloa Camp, sugar cane fields, and approximately 300 acres of algarroba trees.

April to May 1945 – The 15th Fighter Group escorted B-29 raids into Japan and struck airfields to curtail enemy attacks on invasion forces at Okinawa. The group continued fighter sweeps and long-range escort missions to Japan until the end of the war.

April 1, 1955 – The 1500th Air Base Wing was reassigned from Pacific Division, MATS, to the Seventh Air Force, Pacific Air Force, Far East Air Forces and simultaneously redesignated the 6486th Air Base Wing.

April 6 to Sept. 30, 1975 – Members of the 15th Air Base Wing fed, sheltered, and moved 93,987 orphans, refugees and evacuees from Southeast Asia to the Continental United States, out of a total of 130,000 refugees authorized by Congress. The dual

operation at Hickam and Wake covered a five-month period during which 15 ABW personnel and dedicated volunteers contributed long hours in support of Operation BABYLIFT/NEW LIFE.

April 1, 1988 – The area of Hickam AFB's housing known as "Area 61" was renamed "Earhart Village."

April 1, 1999 – The 15th Maintenance Squadron inactivated.

AAHA dazzles for dollars

By Tech. Sgt. Alan Williams
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Saturday evening was “A Night of Sheer Essence” at the Banyan Club on Pearl Harbor as the African American Heritage Association sponsored its third annual fashion show which supports its scholarship program.

Staff Sgt. Nicole Saulsberry, one of the coordinators for this year’s event spent a significant amount of time pulling the show together. Her co-coordinator, Tech. Sgt. Wilhelmina Cromartie, who actually departed Oahu today for her next assignment, put just as much proverbial blood sweat and tears into the show as well.

“It took us six months of planning to pull the show off,” said Sergeant Saulsberry. “The models were great! They endured a grueling three months of learning to walk, then learning to improvise and finally learning their scenes. They were taught how to model with anyone at a drop of a dime and how to make it look good.”

Sergeant Saulsberry, who has been assigned at Hickam for three years, has been involved with the AAHA

fashion shows each year. She was a model the first year and model and co-coordinator the second year.

“Each show brought me a very high sense of accomplishment,” she said. “The second year was more so than the first because I was able to assist in the planning and coordination ... it was awesome! I learned how to network and I met many people that aided in making this year’s show a great one.”

“I think it was very well put together. I think that overall it was outstanding,” said Senior Master Sgt. Helen Noel, deputy director of the Family Support Center.

Sergeant Noel, who has participated in numerous fashion shows throughout her Air Force career, noted that during the years the shows have gotten better and attributes that to the fresh faces in organizations.

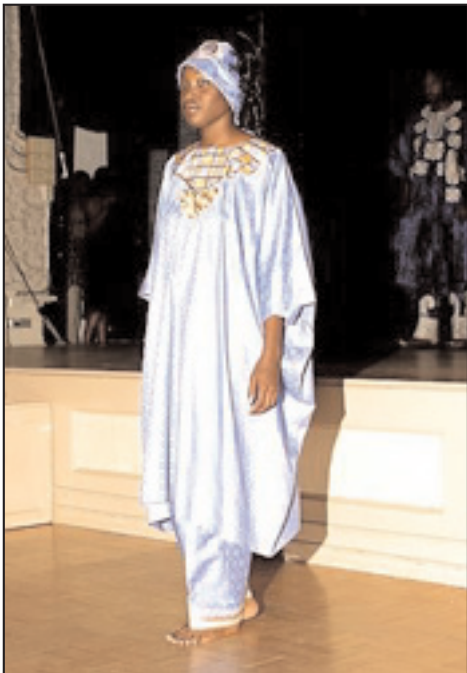
Sergeant Noel said the reason why it has gotten better during the years is because when new people come into the environment to handle these opportunities, the flair and flavor come out more. “It’s always something different. You just never know what you are going to get – kind of like a box of chocolates.”



Maj. Terrance Adams, Pacific Air Forces, is ready for a night on the town in his custom tuxedo Saturday during the formal wear scene.



Elsaline Sumida shows her aloha spirit in an orange and white dress complemented by a white hat and heels.



Airman 1st Class Shantel Langston, 15th Mission Support Squadron, steps in style in a traditional bubba-patterned outfit.

Working with 24 models – 12 men and 12 women – was a good experience for Sergeant Saulsberry.

“I was fortunate to have the opportunity to meet each of them and learn from them all. My hat goes off to the models!” said Sergeant Saulsberry. “I learned to build relationships with people of all backgrounds and different personalities. It was like being a mother in some ways. It was frustrating at times, yet rewarding.”

“I value the models because each of them work and or have families,” said Sergeant Saulsberry, “and they were all willing to sacrifice their personal time for three months to raise money, not for themselves but for scholarships for youth in our local area. They are the real heroes!”

This year’s AAHA fashion show raised more than \$2,300 that will be used to provide scholarships to African American students right here on Oahu.



Senior Airman Tralynza Conley, Pacific Air Forces, Felicity Rishty and Elsalina Sumida perform a native African dance routine during the fashion show Saturday.

Women’s History Month 5k run



(Top left) Elizabeth Martin runs past the finish line in the Women’s History Month 5K run Wednesday. She finished second in the race. (Top right) A group of runners celebrate at the end of the race. (Above) Jim Long, 56th Air Operations Squadron, drinks water after the race. Long finished third. (Right) Gabriel Ruiz, 352nd Information Operations Squadron, is recognized as the first place runner after the race is completed.

Hickam Heroes

Capt. Mike Marsicek
502nd Air Operations Group



My job rocks because: It has exposed me to a much bigger Air Force than what I had previously known. As an executive officer, I have the unique experience of seeing the Air Force operate at different levels of command and watch commanders in action daily.

Perks of the job: The job is always changing, with each day bringing a new task, crisis or concept that needs to be managed. In a group this size, I am able to meet new people almost every day and satisfy the extrovert in me.

Something no one in Team Hickam knows about the 502nd AOG is: We are the heart-beat of command and control in the Pacific. Contained within the group we have the Pacific Air Operations Center, the PACAF Operations Support Center and the PACAF Air Mobility Operations Control Center. The very existence of this group gives PACAF leadership the capability to direct anything from an air campaign in a major theater war to a humanitarian relief operation like the recently completed Operation Unified Assistance.

When not at work, I volunteer at: The Hickam Youth Sports program. It gives me a chance to spend time with my children while teaching them and others about sportsmanship and the mechanics of the game. Plus, it's just fun.

What his commander says: Captain Marsicek is the epitome of professionalism. He's self-less, mission oriented and there is no challenge too large or small. He is focused on the people of the organizations and their needs. Mike manages one of the most complex schedules on the planet, deconflicting the requirements of seven squadrons and balancing that with the needs of PACAF directorates, including all the PACAF 24/7 operations centers.

Col Mark Tapper, 502nd AOG commander

Julie Turner
15th Comptroller Squadron



My job rocks because: I work with great people who make it fun to come to work. Also, I get to meet and deal with different people throughout the base.

A couple of things no one in team Hickam knows about Finance is: How great and friendly our finance staff really are.

Something no one knows about Finance is: We won the 2004 Team Hickam golf tournament.

My favorite project was: Habitat for Humanity because it lets you help out others and you can see immediate results from your efforts.

When not at work, I spend my time off: With friends, shopping and decorating my townhouse.

What her supervisor says: Julie's work ethic and knowledge of the financial management world are force multipliers. In addition to completing her extensive duties as a budget analyst, she unselfishly uses her experience to train co-workers and customers to ensure the wing's mission receives first class support. I can count on her to run with a project from cradle to grave with the confidence that the final product will be exceptional. The results she's producing today not only benefit Hickam immediately, but will continue to do so for years to come.

Capt. Darnell Salley, 15th CPTS

Crossword puzzle solution



CHAPEL

Editor's note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.

PROTESTANT

Nelles Chapel
Sunday Contemporary
Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Worship
11:15 a.m.
Sunday Praise Gathering
5:30 p.m.
Chapel Center
Sunday Traditional
8:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Aloha Jewish Chapel,
Pearl Harbor
473-0050
Jewish Lay Leader
Mr. David Bender
527-5877
Naval Station Chapel
473-3971

CATHOLIC

Nelles Chapel
Weekday Mass
11:30 a.m.
Saturday Confessions
4:15 p.m.
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Chapel Center
Sunday Mass 10 a.m.

ISLAMIC

Friday Congregational
Service
(1935 Aleo Place,
Punahou)
1 p.m.
Muslim Association
of Hawaii
947-6263

BUDDHIST

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii
Betsuin A Shin
Buddhist Temple
536-7044

ORTHODOX

For more information,
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